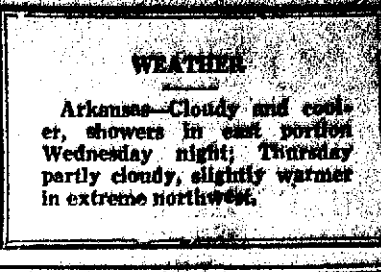


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BUSH QUILTS VOTE CONTEST

Elliott Roosevelt Accused of Plane Deal With Russia

Senate Munitions Probers
Reveal Alleged Fokker
Affidavit

ELLIOTT DENIES IT

Contract Specifically For-
bid Sales to Foreign
Nations or U. S.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Nye said Wednesday night the senate munitions committee's deposition concerning an unfilled contract between Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, and Anthony Fokker, European airplane manufacturer, to sell airplanes to Russia, "in the interest of fair play to all concerned."

The affidavit attributed to Fokker said he agreed to pay young Roosevelt a commission of 1/2 million dollars for the sale of 50 military planes to the Soviet.

Nye said it was apparent to the committee "if there had been a contract it had never been fulfilled and no business was done."

Elliott Accused
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate munitions committee Tuesday night made public what it said was an affidavit by Anthony H. S. Fokker, former German airplane manufacturer, saying that he had signed a contract in 1931 to give Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, a commission of \$500,000 in connection with the sale of military airplanes to Russia.

This occurred just three months after President Roosevelt had recognized Soviet Russia on November 16, 1933.

The affidavit said that the proposed deal fell through because the president's son demanded such high prices for the planes that the Russian officials would have nothing to do with him. Committee officials said the affidavit was made public by order of Chairman Nye (Rep., N. D.) as a result of published charges that the committee was withholding information.

They said it was taken by Stephen Raushenbush and Joel Earnest, committee investigators.

Fokker said that he made the agreement with Elliott Roosevelt after discovering he could not procure an exclusive sales agency for Douglas airplanes to Russia "because it had been given to Mr. Elliott Roosevelt and certain partners in business with him."

Put Up to President
Fokker said he had been informed by his agent, through a third party, that President Roosevelt had approved the contract made by his son, but objected to Elliott traveling abroad to sell airplanes.

Fokker's agent was quoted as saying he desired Elliott Roosevelt to travel abroad with him in an effort to sell airplanes to various governments' counting on the willingness of high foreign officials to receive Mr. Roosevelt as the son of the American president.

This arrangement well through, the Fokker agent reported, after Elliott had discussed the plan by telephone with the president and "had been told by the president that he had objection to Mr. Elliott Roosevelt's traveling abroad in this connection, but had approved the contract with Mr. Fokker."

Foreign Nations "Out"
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, denied Tuesday night that he ever made a contract with Anthony H. S. Fokker to sell military airplanes to Russia.

Roosevelt said he had contracted with Fokker in February, 1934, to sell airplanes, but that the planes to be sold were not military ships and that the contract expressly stipulated that Roosevelt was not to sell to foreign governments or to the United States government, or to officials of such governments.

He said that the contract was entered into February 28, 1934, and provided that he was to receive a salary of \$20,000 for the ensuing year, and the contract was to be extended one year past its expiration date upon mutual agreement that Roosevelt's salary for the second year was to be \$30,000.

Million Miles By Air
RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Seven commercial airlines flew 1,339,246 miles in Brazil the first six months this year in 11,820 hours. The planes carried 15,186 passengers, 207 metric tons of baggage, 51 of correspondence and 73 of freight, and completed 95.5 per cent of their flights.

There are more fur trappers per square mile in America than any where else in the world.

A THOUGHT

But I have trusted in Thy mercy; my heart shall rejoice in Thy salvation.—Psalms 135.

Seek Doorkey



At first called the crime of a burglar, more sinister motives are now read into the murder of Frances Brady (top) as she opened the front door (below) of her home at Covington, Ky. Miss Brady had just returned from a bridal shower given in her honor, a week before her scheduled wedding. A missing key to the Brady home is linked to the crime.

Aged Negro Dies of Auto Injuries

Bill Cheatham Stepped
From Behind Wagon,
Says Truck Driver

Bill Cheatham, aged negro, died late Tuesday in Julia Chester hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a truck on South Main street at 4 p. m. Saturday.

The truck was driven by L. R. Morrow, white man living about two miles south of Hope. Morrow reported the accident to police and said that Cheatham walked from behind a wagon into the path of his truck.

Morrow described the accident as unavoidable. City officers have turned the case over to the sheriff department for further investigation.

The Cheatham negro lived about 8 miles south of Hope near Sardis.

Soviet Editor Is Accused of Plot

Karl Radek, Russia's Great
Commentator, May Face
Death Trial

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Karl Radek, commentator for the government newspaper Izvestia, was arrested Wednesday on charges of being implicated in a counter-revolutionary plot against the Soviet, for which 16 Russians were shot last August.

Radek, one of the best known Russian editorial writers, was one of five men under investigation in an alleged plot to overthrow the government and kill Dictator Joseph Stalin.

New Home Done In Italian
LONDON.—(AP)—The decorations in film star Jack Hulbert's new home show a marked Italian influence.

Wherever possible, there are wrought-iron grilles, and most of the fireplaces are elaborately carved. Heavy brocade, claret-colored curtains, claret plush upholstery, and a claret carpet give the morning room an atmosphere of warmth.

The modern idea of central heating is planned so that it blends perfectly with the old-world style of decorations with the only modern room in the house is the study which has beige painted walls.

Cash Collection of Fines Sets Record in Hope Since '31

September Shows Largest
Collection in History
of City Court

BEER HALL IS HIT

E. Third St. Citizens Ask
Abolishment of Negro
Establishment

Collection of municipal court fines for the month of September rose to an all-time peak, it was shown Tuesday night when Police Chief John W. Ridgill submitted his monthly report to the city council.

Cash collections from fines totaled \$446.50, the highest month since establishment of the court in 1931. The previous high mark was set in June of this year with cash collections of \$223.

Chief Ridgill's report showed: Number of arrests, 67; amount of fines assessed, \$889.50; cases dismissed, five; fines suspended by court, one; cases appealed to circuit court, two; prisoners assigned to streets, 22; cash collected on fines, \$446.50.

Cash collected from trash hauling, \$84.50; cash collected on telephone tolls, \$1; total cash collected by the police department for month of September, \$533.00.

Ridgill reported that the police department was off to another good start in October with the payment of \$200 by four L. & A. railroad men, fined \$50 each on charges of carrying pistols.

Beer Hall Attacked
A petition filed with the council Tuesday night declared Fred's Beer parlor, East Third street negro establishment, to be a public nuisance and asked its removal from the street or its abolishment. The petition bore 23 signatures.

The council deferred action on the petition and ordered a police investigation. Text of the petition follows:

"To the honorable Albert Graves, Mayor, and the city council of Hope, Arkansas:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Hope, Arkansas, declared Fred's Beer parlor situated on East Third street in the city of Hope, to be a public nuisance, and respectfully ask that same be moved off the main street or abolished."

The petition was signed by: Russell's Meat Market, D. B. Russell, Joe Gentry, J. H. Miller, L. L. Thompson, Mrs. E. E. Moses, Mrs. D. B. Russell, C. Pritchett, Charles Bryan, Mrs. J. R. Gates, Mrs. H. O. Pritchett, Grace Swainke, B. R. Hann.

R. V. Stephenson, J. H. Stephenson, H. O. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Opal Wall, C. H. Sutton, R. F. Jones, Erwin Dodson.

The council passed an ordinance making all offenses committed by the corporate limits of Hope to be offenses against the city as well as against the penal laws. Section one of the ordinance reads:

"That all offenses against the penal laws of the State of Arkansas committed within the corporate limits of the city of Hope, Arkansas, and are hereby declared offenses against the city of Hope, Arkansas, and punishable by a fine, or a fine and imprisonment in the city jail, in accordance with the punishment prescribed for such offenses by the laws of the state."

The council passed a motion by Alderman Carter Johnson to purchase a new truck for the water and light plant, equipped with a derrick to hoist light poles. The matter was then referred to the Board of Public Affairs for approval or rejection.

12 New Stop Signs
Alderman C. E. Taylor reported that 12 new stop signs were being erected at the intersection of streets leading into Third street. The new stop signs began at Greening street on the west side of town and extend to Washington street on the west.

Opening of South Walnut street to Sixteenth street was discussed by council members. It was suggested that citizens living on that street meet with the council to work out plans to extend it to Sixteenth street.

Dr. J. H. Weaver, city health physician, submitted his monthly report which follows:

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U. S. Will Answer Threat in Pacific

Swanson Warns That
America Will Build Forts
Equal to Any

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary of Navy Swanson warned Wednesday against disturbance of the present status of fortifications in the Pacific after expiration of the Washington naval treaty, indicating that the United States is prepared to match the building activity of any other power in that area.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—In some sections of the country it begins to look like the crows have crowded hitch-hikers off the highways. These vitamin producers take up positions on dangerous curves so the motorist has to stop even if he's forced to mow down a few saplings along side the concrete.

Mr. David Lawrence, who writes pieces and sells them to newspapers and magazines, blames Mr. Ed Crump of Memphis because that city and county will go Democratic in November, while people who live in the neighborhood blame the last few Republican administrations for it. Nobody's blaming Travis Jackson for the Giants' win of Monday's ball game. Its getting so now dope-peddlers can't have any peace at all because of the G-Men.

His Son-in-Law to Succeed Il Duce

Ciano Reported in Line to
Head Italy's Fascist
Cabinet

ROME, Italy.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Premier Mussolini is grooming his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, to succeed him, political circles asserted Wednesday, and soon may make him head of the Fascist cabinet. Mussolini would remain dictator, these sources reported.

Ciano would retain his present post of foreign minister. The elevation of Ciano, informed sources declared, will be discussed at the November meeting of the Fascist Grand Council. They pointed out that the change would have only a slight practical effect at present, but would furnish the premier with a successor upon his death.

Urges Sewerage on S. Walnut St.

12-Year-Old Promise of
City Government Is
Broken, Says Erwin

Editor The Star: About 12 years ago the Hope City council proposed to certain property owners in the southern part of the City of Hope that if said property owners would donate a right-of-way for a street the city would extend Walnut street from Ninth to Thirteenth street.

The city wanted this right-of-way in order to be able to handle the water that floods Main street in the vicinity of Julia Chester hotel. The city promised these property owners that in return for this right-of-way they would be given sewer and water service.

The property owners gave the right-of-way and have been begging the city ever since to keep their promise to improve the street and give them the sewer and water service, but nothing doing. The city got what it wanted and then failed to live up to its promise.

Body blames the present administration for a promise that a former administration made and failed to keep. This improvement is needed much more now than it was twelve years ago. The high school is located out in that part of town now and there is much more traffic out that way than ever before and there is only one street leading to the high school.

These same property owners have secured a right-of-way to extend Walnut street out to the high school with the out east to the city and the WPA has agreed to co-operate to the fullest extent in opening up this additional avenue of traffic to the high school that is so badly needed—but the present city council refuses absolutely to have anything to do with it. In fact, some of our noble city fathers made speeches against the proposed improvement.

Their contention is that if these property owners want sewer and water service they should organize a district sell bonds and make their own improvement. They don't take into consideration the fact that this property was included in the original sewer and water district and has helped to pay the district out and now they tell us to organize another district if we want service.

Other towns the size of ours are taking advantage of the opportunity that the WPA offers, but not so with Hope.

A. C. ERWIN
October 7, 1936
Hope, Ark.

'Big' Money In Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H.—(AP)—The Bishop museum here has just unloaded and installed a coin nine feet high and weighing 711 pounds. It comes from the island of Yap, Japanese mandate in mid-Pacific, where it is legal tender for enough land to accommodate a good-size village.

Spanish Fascists Launch Attack on the Capital City

Government Militiamen,
Blue With Cold, See
Lines Crumble

WITHIN 20 MILES

Rebels Straightening
Snake-Like Lines Be-
fore Final Assault

By the Associated Press
General Franco set the insurgent big push rolling against Madrid Wednesday.

Shivering government militiamen, blue with cold, fought bitterly to hold their crumbling lines against the Fascist juggernaut of men, artillery and bombing planes.

With their spearhead driven to within 20 miles of the capital in the southwest, the insurgents attempted to straighten out their snake-like front in a 50-mile sector from Navalparral, northwest of Madrid, to Torreon, 16 miles southwest.

An insurgent column quickly swept the Santa Cruz-Del Retamar sector, Fascist headquarters said, occupying several strategic towns.

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The government Tuesday night prepared to fight rebels in the streets of Madrid.

Volunteer workmen feverishly dug trenches across the city's thoroughfares and built "pill boxes" at street intersections.

Combat workers laid concrete artillery replacements in the city's squares, while civilians spun barbed wire barricades.

Despite these obvious indications that the government did not think it impossible for the insurgents to fight through the city's gates, the War Ministry proclaimed its daily list of victories and declared insurgent lines had been repulsed on almost all Madrid's sections.

A strong column of Fascists flanked the government positions in Santa Cruz del Retamar along the Maqueda highway, the government admitted, but declared that an attack there had been repulsed with heavy rebel losses.

Another insurgent advance was beaten back near Gaudix, 35 miles north-northeast of Granada, the War Ministry announced.

Rebels Attack Bujaraloz
Under cover of a heavy aerial barrage the Fascists attacked government positions in Bujaraloz, in the Aragon sector, but gained little ground, it was said. Some 40 Fascists were reported killed in the battle.

Government artillery batteries pounded away at enemy encampments in the Guadarrama hills sector near Madrid and destroyed two emplacements, it was announced.

Unofficial sources said the Fascists again bombarded communication lines at Valencia, but had been unable to hit the railroad line into Madrid.

Gen. Jose Ascensio was said to be greatly satisfied with the increased discipline of his men since the "do or die" orders of some days ago.

While measures were being taken to co-ordinate the front line forces, the government adopted new steps to eliminate abuses and excesses within the capital itself.

To Halt Mob Searches
Minister of the Interior M. Galarza announced that his department would prohibit indiscriminate search of houses by unauthorized persons.

Searches, the decree said, must be conducted in the presence of residents or the superintendent of the building. There are to be no more confiscations of private possessions, except where circumstances lead the government to issue special warrants.

Henceforth, the minister said, all cases of alleged disaffection of the realm will be handled by 10 special tribunals to be set up.

Punishment will be meted out only by duly authorized platoons. Militia apprehended searching or seizing without proper authority, the decree provides, will be prosecuted.

President to Begin Tour on Thursday

Will Deliver Major Ad-
dresses at Omaha and
Chicago, and Kansas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The White House announced Wednesday the itinerary for President Roosevelt's western campaign, disclosing that it called for major speeches at Omaha, Neb., Saturday night, and at Chicago, October 14.

The president will leave here about noon Thursday instead of Friday, as originally planned. The trip will terminate at Hyde Park, October 17. The president will carry his campaign into the home state of his rival for the presidency, Governor Landon of Kansas.

The making of furniture as an artistic craft began in Italy.

News—Actress Shoots Cameraman!



A man, filming a dog is old stuff, compared to a movie actress photographing a movie cameraman, but that's what is happening above. "Put up your hands and I'll shoot" apparently is the order above. Pretty Janice Jarratt is giving to George Watson, who snaps all those swell pictures of Hollywoodians for NEA Service, Inc., and this paper, such scenes as this will be common at the "Flashlighters' Frolic," a dinner dance given motion picture stars by Hollywood Press Photographers, of which Watson is president, on Wednesday, Oct. 7. At the affair, picture men, not stars, will have the spotlight, reversing the usual procedure.

J. W. Bearden Hurt in Auto Accident

Halfback Cook of Football
Team Also Injured,
Though Slightly

J. W. Bearden, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bearden of South Washington street, was painfully but not seriously injured in an automobile accident Tuesday night on Highway No. 4 about two miles southeast of Hope.

Halfback Cook of the Hope High School football team, riding with Bearden, escaped with a minor cut across the cheek.

Bearden suffered a deep cut across the forehead, gashes on each side of the temple and a cut on the bank of the head. The gash across his forehead is about four inches long and required several stitches to close.

Young Bearden was rushed to Julia Chester hospital, but later was removed to his home. He is the son of Policeman Hugh Bearden.

The accident occurred when the car driven by Bearden struck loose gravel and turned over in a ditch. The car was owned by Vernie Goyne, a relative.

The two youths were en route to The Pines swimming pool where a picnic was in progress.

New Colonization Theory by Il Duce

Is Going to Have Ethiopia
Feed Itself Instead of
Feeding Italy

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Mussolini plans "a new system of mass colonization" that would give Ethiopia all the benefits of Italian civilization, from auto highways to culture.

He made this announcement in a four-point program for the development of the new empire laid down recently in his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia of Milan.

'New Psychology'
After declaring that the Fascist revolution produced a new Italian national psychology, he set forth this creed:

"From the conception of national life it is necessary to pass to the conception of empire. East Africa, with its immense, rich territories, must now be considered as an agglomeration of new Italian provinces."

"The settling of Italian colonists in the fertile lands of the Harrarino and Tena, Jimma and Kaffa regions will

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Judge of Circuit Court Asserts No Evidence at Law

Under New Election Law
Duplicate Boxes Sole
Contest Evidence

BOXES INCOMPLETE

County Judge Stephens
Delays Ruling on Legal-
ly-Advised Point

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush, who has been sitting with County Judge H. M. Stephens as legal advisor at the latter's invitation, withdrew from the Hempstead county liquor election contest at Washington Wednesday morning, expressing the opinion that the failure of election officials last February 18 to keep a complete set of signed duplicate ballots left the contest without legal evidence.

County Judge Stephens, who proceeded alone with the examination of what ballot boxes were on hand Wednesday, said he was not prepared as yet to rule on the point of law raised by the circuit judge.

The county court contest will recess Wednesday night until a week from Tuesday, October 20.

Circuit Judge Bush in a telephone interview with Hope Star at noon Wednesday pointed out that there is no dispute between himself and County Judge Stephens, the sole authority of the circuit judge in the case being to advise on the law governing elections.

Judge Bush said that under the old single-ballot law the election tally-sheets bore numbers corresponding with the numbers on the ballots and this was legal evidence in a contest. But under the new "pure-election" law, providing duplicate ballot boxes, such continued, the numbering of "rigidly unsigned ballots" is prohibited in order to prevent election officials from knowing how a citizen voted; and such ballots were actually numbered as this would be illegal and not evidence in a court of law.

Bush said the sole evidence in a contest under the "pure election" law is the signed ballots in the duplicate boxes, and as several duplicate boxes are either missing or never maintained by the election officials there is no evidence in the case, in his opinion.

Spring Hill School Opens October 12

Supt. Sam R. Young An-
nounces Faculty for the
Current Year

The Spring Hill school system will open the fall term next Monday, October 12, Superintendent Sam R. Young announced Wednesday.

Spring Hill operates on a "split term," two months of the school year having been taught during the summer when approximately 400 were enrolled.

This year's high school faculty follows:

Sam R. Young, superintendent and mathematics instructor; J. E. Bugbee, principal and social science instructor; Mrs. J. E. Sandlin, English and Spanish; Robert C. Turner, sciences and social science.

The elementary schools faculty: Ray Butler, sixth grade, Elbert O'Steen, fifth; Mrs. Archie Turner, fourth; Miss Lillie Johnson, third; Miss Gladys Johnson, second; and Miss Hadel Putman, first.

Land Office Given Additional Funds

Land Confirmation Suits
Force an Increase in
Appropriation

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell by proclamation authorized Land Commissioner George W. Neal Wednesday to exceed by \$1250 his appropriation for the first fiscal year, ending December 31.

Frank Starkey, Jr., examiner for the state comptroller, reported to Futrell that land confirmation suits increased the expenses of the land office beyond the anticipations of the 1935 legislature which fixed the appropriation.

According to the rules of the canal, any vessel grounded in the Suez canal for more than two days must be blasted out.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 11.90 and closed at 11.94.

Spot cotton closed steady two points up, middling 12.30.

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The Family Doctor

Blindness and Lockjaw Are Dangers Luring in Use of Guns and Fireworks

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

At any season of the year, but particularly in summer children may injure themselves with air guns, slingshots, or small rifles.

These devices are especially dangerous to the eye. Medical literature contains numerous records of children who have lost their eyes because of a blow by BB shot or because BB shot entered the eyeball.

By use of the X-ray, it is possible to learn whether any metal has entered the eye. If the foreign material is plain, in the sense that it is free from poisons, and if it is in a part of the eye in which it does not obstruct vision, it may be left there for a considerable time without removal.

Usually, however, inflammation promptly results when a foreign substance has entered the eye, and the only thing to do is to remove the particle by surgical operation.

The explosion of gunpowder or of fireworks, including particularly firecrackers, torpedoes, and bombs, may damage the skin seriously and occasionally cause some foreign substance to penetrate the body cavities.

Whenever an injury from fireworks or gunpowder occurs, get a doctor as soon as possible. He will examine the wound, clean it, treat it with suitable

antiseptics, and determine whether it is necessary to inject antitoxin against lockjaw, to prevent that disease.

It is not wise to wait until lockjaw develops, after that disease has once developed, it causes death in a considerable number of cases. The possibility of lockjaw is so great that many health departments provide antitoxin without charge for injection into people who have been exposed to the danger.

In certain cases the explosion of gunpowder causes black specks to penetrate the skin, and leaves a scar when the black material becomes imbedded in the skin. This scar is difficult to remove.

If immediate attention is given to such wound, the gunpowder may be removed and the scarring prevented.

If, however, there is too great a delay, it may be necessary to use various caustic substances to peel off the skin. In other cases, it even may be necessary to remove the scarred tissue by a surgical operation, and to graft new skin over the surface.

Remember that all first aid is essentially amateurish and that early expert attention will in most cases prevent permanently harmful results.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Struggle to Achieve Fortifies Character

Dr. Alexis Carrell in his book, "Man the Unknown," gives a most astonishing picture of body chemistry and physical forces constantly at work within us.

It also shows how mentality and character are interwoven with organic function that what we are depends upon health and the effort is more likely to keep ourselves fit, meaning by the latter that effort is more likely to keep us alive and hearty than a plucky existence of ease. And that self-discipline and frequent restraint of appetites of any kind are conducive to virility and intelligence.

Too Much Help Hindrance
While I cannot begin to convey even a general idea of the enormity of the volume, yet I believe this condensed paragraph is something to put into our pipes and smoke, with meditation and profit.

One's mind instantly jumps to children. Are our children getting too "soft" mentally and physically from over-anxiety on our parts to make life easy? Certainly it refutes the old notion of "self-expression" that the world went so crazy about some ten years ago. The idea of the child doing what he pleased, when the pleased and how he pleased. Of course, the theory was misunderstood by many parents, and the extremes practiced were no fault of the founders. Nevertheless, maybe the old-fashioned parent was not so wrong. Perhaps the children did better than we think under pressure that made them struggle. At least they did develop in spite of their fears and inhibitions.

We have learned to modify both practices, and high time, too. We have chosen the best from both. One taught that restraint is good, the other that

discipline should be trained into the child until it becomes "self-discipline." Our control, and intent to work and work hard, must be instilled in our own minds. This, I think, is the Alpha and all the other letters of child training.

So often I have mentioned the virtues of "the work habit" being ingrained early, that I hate to do so again. Perhaps, today's children work too hard. But in a way they don't work much at all at anything that develops moral fibre.

Routine lessons become second nature. So do hobbies and sports and clubs. They will study, but they grumble at anything else expected of them. If they could be taught to turn right cheerfully to a variety of small tasks, without thinking they were killed, this, I believe, would be their best capital all through life. To discipline themselves to take things as they find them and not set their minds on escape. On the other hand, we must consider many things. Nothing can be more honest, less than the constantly-discouraged child.

He is growing and needs more rest, food and general happiness than his elders. But the seed of self-help and self-restraint can be planted. Perpetual fussing won't do it. Yet some pressure won't hurt him. So many grow to maturity with the world handed to them. Then suddenly they don't know how to compete with those who have learned to hustle and hustle hard. Play is necessary to normalcy at one, and at eighty. Age only changes the kind and amount. But all life has to struggle, and seems to do well under it. We are speeding our race on its downward grade? Not if we starchy up its child.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Little Interviews With Big Stars

HOLLYWOOD.—Some one-minute interviews.

Clark Gable, who seems to have a delayed case of spring fever, but it won't quit. Oh not right away, but it won't be long, either. No particular reason; I'm just getting restless. "I've enjoyed every minute of it, and certainly have got all that was coming to me. Why, my first pay check was for more money than I ever saw in my life before. I've been able to do things that were beyond my wildest dreams. But one of these days I'm quietly checking out—maybe on a banana boat to the tropics."

Eleanor Powell, on the advantages of head over heels: "Yes, I make up my own routines; most of them, anyway. Thinking is more important than dancing—I got my first break by figuring

out a spot to do some talking while dancing. I decided I must never wear the set smile of the average vaudeville dancer. I planned some subtle exits with plenty of pantomime, because it isn't easy to get off a stage. I used to pray every night that they'd like me. I think up most of my new steps while lying in bed."

A Grieved Victor
Victor Moore, frustrated villain: "I always wanted to be a heavy, but the more villainous I tried to act, the more people laughed at me. I don't feel funny now, in private life—I can't tell funny stories, and I never think up wisecracks. I can't even write funny material for myself on the stage. But I can perform the funny stuff that other people write."

Another comic, Edward Everett Hor-

The Nation Is Still Bigger Than Any Party



ton, reveals a yen for furious drama: "The one role I especially want to play is Iago in 'Othello.' He was the greatest villain of them all—there was not one good thing about his character. But in the old days, heavies were regarded as comedians because audiences laughed whenever a villain got his come-uppance."

Hot Kisses Tuboo

Mae West on celoid morality: "I'm never photographed in a torrid kissing scene because the censors wouldn't let me do a bang-up job of it. But it doesn't harm me a bit because we cut the shot before the kissing starts, and leave the rest to the audience's imagination. It's none of my business what people want to imagine."

"Another thing, my pictures are

strictly ethical. I mean that nothing bad ever happens to a good person. A good man or woman may be threatened, but no real harm comes to 'em. That keeps any situation clean."

Jack Mulhall, talkie pioneer: "We made some talkies in 1913. That's right—long before talkies were invented. They were westerns, filmed in New York, and we had a phonograph with a big horn and blank records."

"Only trouble was that the sound and film weren't synchronized, and it gave audiences the creeps to hear voices when lips were closed, and not to hear voices when the actors' mouths were open. Or, while the villain was speaking, you might hear the heroine's voice. We decided that sound pictures never could be commercially practical."

Joe E.'s Peeve

Joe E. Brown airs an old grievance: "For years I was a kind of trial horse for inexperienced actresses. Whenever the studio had a kid who was to be given a chance as a leading lady, the bosses would say, 'Put her in the next Joe E. Brown picture.'"

"One girl was assigned to two of my pictures in succession. After a saw the preview of the second, I went and raised Cain. I said, 'That girl is awful! She was bad enough in the first one, and this time she's worse.'"

"The directors said, 'Well, we thought she was kind of terrible in the first picture, so we put her in another one to make sure.'"

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT



BY DECK MORGAN

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CHAPTER XXV

THE Flying Mariner taxied up to the dock, and Kay, standing at Ted's side, saw the white faces of the island colony members awaiting them. Beyond the human fringe she could see the electric lights of the village, built in the jungle.

Ted's joy was mingled with brooding, for he had lost the secret of his gyropilot. But when the Mariner was safely moored Kay turned to Ted and put her arms around him. "Oh, Ted, you felt your way out of that storm!" she said. "Nobody else in the world could have done it!"

He answered gruffly, "Ridiculous! If the radio compass hadn't been out of order, it would have been far more simple than driving an automobile. The human element shouldn't enter at all into flying. It ought to be fool-proof. We can go ahead now, after this experience, and make some scientific adjustments on the direction finder."

Kay stood on tiptoe and kissed him. "Oh, you darling!" she said. "You and your scientific planning! That's all right when you're on the Mariner, but from now on, it isn't going to be the rule in our private lives. When you're in home port, I'm going to have things my way!" He smiled down at her. "I'm so glad to see you safe that I could turn loose and do handsprings. I want to dance a jig and I want to cry."

"Don't you do either!" she warned. "Here comes the naval custodian of the island. Look your dignified best, Mr. Captain."

Ted stood ready to receive the official, but he looked up and saw Ilah, standing before them in the chart room. Her face was resigned; there was the faint trace of a mystic smile about her lips. Ilah had secured the secrets of the gyropilot and she was content.

The radio operator from the land station came on board the Mariner first. His face was beaming.

"Hello, Ted! Say, you had us scared. What happened to your sending set? We knew you were fighting the storm somewhere over the ocean, but do you know—we haven't had a clear signal from you since you were over French Frigate Shoals. No messages at all!"

ILAH's face suddenly fell. "What was that? You heard my code messages from the ship? You mean—"

Ted's face was wreathed with smiles. He was beginning to understand. "We sent your mes-

sage," he said, "but I doubt if it reached your pearly schooner at Wake Island."

The radio operator from the land station scoffed. "I have the strongest station this side of Honolulu. If a code message didn't reach me, it certainly couldn't reach any ship on the Pacific Ocean. I guess your sending set went on the blink during the storm. Were you receiving all right?"

Ted chuckled. "Every message you sent. We had your station and the U. S. S. Mississippi, and came in by triangulating to find our position."

Ilah's eyes flashed with cold fire. Her message hadn't gone through, and the figures were too complicated for her to remember. Ted had the secrets of his gyropilot safe!

He left her with the naval custodian, under arrest. Ilah disembarked and became the island's first jail bird.

Ted devoted his attention to the other passengers then. The naval surgeon had gone ashore with the precious serum, and was already administering to the malingering victims in the hospital. An epidemic would be forestalled.

Passengers were not allowed to go ashore on the quarantined island; but they were too excited to sleep. It was already 2 o'clock in the morning, and they stayed up to watch the dawn, which would break on Midway with a riot of tropical color. They had missed dinner the evening before in the giant flying boat on account of the storm. Now they dined on the best the steward could find in the ship's rations.

Only the crew members went to sleep, for they had to fly the ship next day. Ted went sound asleep and once or twice Kay went to glance at his sleeping face. How peaceful he looked after the storm!

Engineers were making repairs to the radio loop. Tomorrow they would have to fly on to Guam.

KAY stayed on Midway to help care for the sick at the hospital. At first Ted had protested; he wanted to take her on to Manila and he was afraid for her health. But she was eager to prove her loyalty and be of help to the men who were suffering, and at last he agreed.

Towards noon she stood on the dock and watched the Mariner take off for Guam. Its great silver hull throwing up gray spray again, the Mariner dashed along the surface of the lagoon, and took to air. Kay watched it disappearing over

the ocean, her eyes filled with vagrant tears.

How proud she was of Ted and how she loved him! She knew now, too, that he adored her. He had come together in the storm and Kay was sure that this new understanding would endure in the calmer life ashore. She had finally made adjustments in her own life, to meet the necessities of his. She had made Ted understand that she was a human being with needs far more complex and interesting than the robots and instruments in his flying Mariner.

As the flying boat passed out of sight, Kay thought of Dickie and how happy she would be to be back in the little house on the beach at Ship Harbor again. The home port. For Kay, it was home.

A feeling of content arose within her. She turned and walked back toward the hospital on the lonely island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

TED sat in the chart room with the navigation officer, charting the course for the day. They would be in the island of Guam by night and in the Philippines the day after. It was a routine job. Back and forth, back and forth, year in and year out.

He walked back into the compartments to see how the passengers were faring. The army wives were asleep in their chairs. The Chinese merchant fanned himself, smiling back at Ted with the extreme courtesy of his race. The English explorer had taken the hood from the falcon's eyes, and the tiny black buttons looked out into the light with terror.

The missionary and the American traveling salesman were engaged in an argument over the place of bathtubs in the progress of civilization. The young polo player walked up and down the aisle, trying his sea legs.

In the middle of his discussion the salesman yawned. It was catching. The missionary yawned, too, and then the English explorer.

Ted laughed, and went back to work. On the trip today he would have time to make some corrections in the design of his gyropilot.

The four 800-horsepower engines hummed out a tune of the progress of science, of transportation and civilization. And, as he worked, Ted hummed, thinking about Kay. What pretty hair she had! And those green eyes! He'd be glad when this trip was over and he could take her back to Dickie and the little house on the beach at Ship Harbor.

THE END

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Scathing Criticism of America's Critics.

In "Mainland" (Scribner's \$3), Gilbert Seldes passes in review all the high-toned critics who have spent the past years telling us that we are a sordid, unattractive, standardized, and money-grubbing folk without souls.

He passes them all in review, and then he takes in a tremendously deep breath and, in a loud voice, cries: "Oh, nuts!"

For he suggests—may, asserts—in this book that all these critics have missed the point. America, he says, is not an extension of Europe; it is something new under the sun, a country dedicated to promoting the happiness of all the people.

It is crude, restless, eternally in conflict, eternally changing; but it is somehow doing what it set out to do, and to look down the nose at it because it has not produced great poets, painters, and musicians is to convict one's self of astigmatism.

Nor is that all. If the critics of America irritate Mr. Seldes, the people who announce that America presently must choose between Fascism and Communism irritate him even more.

We need nothing of the sort, he retorts. These are European solutions to the problems of capitalism—and European capitalism is far different from the American kind. Such solutions are the confessions of despair. The essence of America is that it does not despair—and doesn't need to.

"Mainland" seems to me to be an extremely important book. It is a gusty blast of common sense in the face of intellectuals who have lost their grip; a rallying call for those who, like Mr. Seldes, believe our notorious fondness for the happy ending is justified by the fact that happiness actually is a more common commodity here than anywhere else on earth.

In New York

By George Ross

Burlesque's Star Strippers Give Their Profession a new Twist

NEW YORK.—There was a day when the star stripper in a burlesque show merely curled the bald heads in the front row. Nowadays these fair exponents of torso-twisting have found serious purposes in life.

The best examples of this are the two young ladies who boast of more male fans than has Carl Huggell, the Giant's star flinger. One is Ann Corio of the Apollo Burlesque Theater on Forty-second street; the other is Gypsy Rose Lee, graduate of Minsky's and now in "Ziegfeld Follies."

A few years ago, Miss Corio married Emmett Callahan, the gentleman who owns and manages the Apollo and a dozen or so other burlesque houses scattered throughout the country. Already an established favorite with the burlesque patrons in a number of our larger cities, Miss Corio is helping to guide the destinies of her husband's enterprises. And the last six months' business was the best he ever has done.

Miss Corio not only helps count the receipts at night, but advises her husband on costumes, skirts, the proper amount of nudity and whether or not the current trade is more partial to blond or brunettes. Yes, she still steps behind the footlights now and then, and bolsters up the business by displaying an evening dress for the customers. "It's nice," she explains. "Sorts of keeps me in practice."

At Height of Follies
Although most of her confederates in the stripping trade look up to Gypsy Rose Lee's newly acquired exalted position in the "Follies" (her name is up in lights along with those of Fannie Brice, Betty Clark, Cherry and June Preisser and others), Miss Lee is more inclined to regard her present employment as a sort of sacrifice to her art. According to her, someone had to meet the twentieth century's latest contribution to the dance, the strip tease, upon a legitimate stage.

Miss Lee feels flattered that she was selected; that her subtlety in playing peek-a-bo with the audience was considered the most polished of her profession. Although one week's return engagement at Minsky's would probably net her two thousand dollars, she remains loyal to the Mezzos. Snubert. The burlesque belt is frankly puzzled but then, they never did understand Miss Lee, who reads Proust, prefers Flaubert, and likes Stravinsky.

In Front Office
Although conservative figures place the number of women employed in burlesque in this country at slightly over ten thousand, there is only one real woman executive in the whole business. She is Mrs. Stella Wilner, the proprietor of the Irving Place Burlesque down on Fourteenth Street. Peculiarly enough, the Irving Place Temple of the Undressed has long been considered the sauciest of the city's rougher entertainment places.

Mrs. Wilner has been running the place since 1923. It used to be a Jewish Art Theater in the winter—Paul Muni, Jacob Ben Ami, Joseph Schildkraut, the Adles, and Bertha Kalich were among those who trod its boards—and a burlesque house in the summer. That is, until Mrs. Wilner discovered that the customers preferred burlesque in and out of season.

Mrs. Wilner, a robust, rotund matron, disdains participating in any of the behind the footlights activity. She contents herself with managing the place, supervising every dollar that is spent, and dictating all the gaudy details that the show must have.

A great champion of the industry, she went on record last winter as saying that Manhattan's night clubs are the most depraved exhibition of modern day decadence. "No one," she insisted recently, "ever molests my girls! And the first guy that gets tough goes out on his ear. I'm running a respectable place."

A train operating between Moscow and Tiflis, a 16-hour journey has radios, telephones, a library, and a special car for "culture and erst" as attractions.

Most of the fighting in the battle of Bunker Hill was done on Breed's Hill.

Side Glances

By C. C. C.



"A fine time for you to be getting home! I'd promise the children you'd spank them before they went to bed."

So They Say

By C. C. C.

It is neither the mood nor the method of true scholarship to withdraw from the world.—Dr. Rufus B. Van Kleef, University of Southern California president, urging student participation in social activities.

I don't see where we expect to get without him. Without him we're going to face chaos, revolution, disorder, and eventually complete and utter ruin.—Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York.

There is injustice in the flagrant offenses of speech known as gossip and in all sorts of propaganda. We're enmeshed in the injustice of untrue speeches, especially noticeable in politics during election years.—The Rev. H. C. Robbins, addressing Hamilton College students.

She criticized the way I did the housework. She didn't like the way I made the bed and washed the dishes.—Frank L. Oatman, Kansas City, Mo., charged with shooting his wife.

Odds against a child breaking into the movies, even for a minor part, are 20,000 to 1.—Marshall Neilan, film director.

Sweet Home

Bro. Grady Alexander of

Miss Lois Smith of near Pres. a church visitor here Sunday.

Miss Mary Eason of Hope is ing a few days here with Miss Earl Campbell.

Miss Margaret Grimes of Dea spent the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grimes.

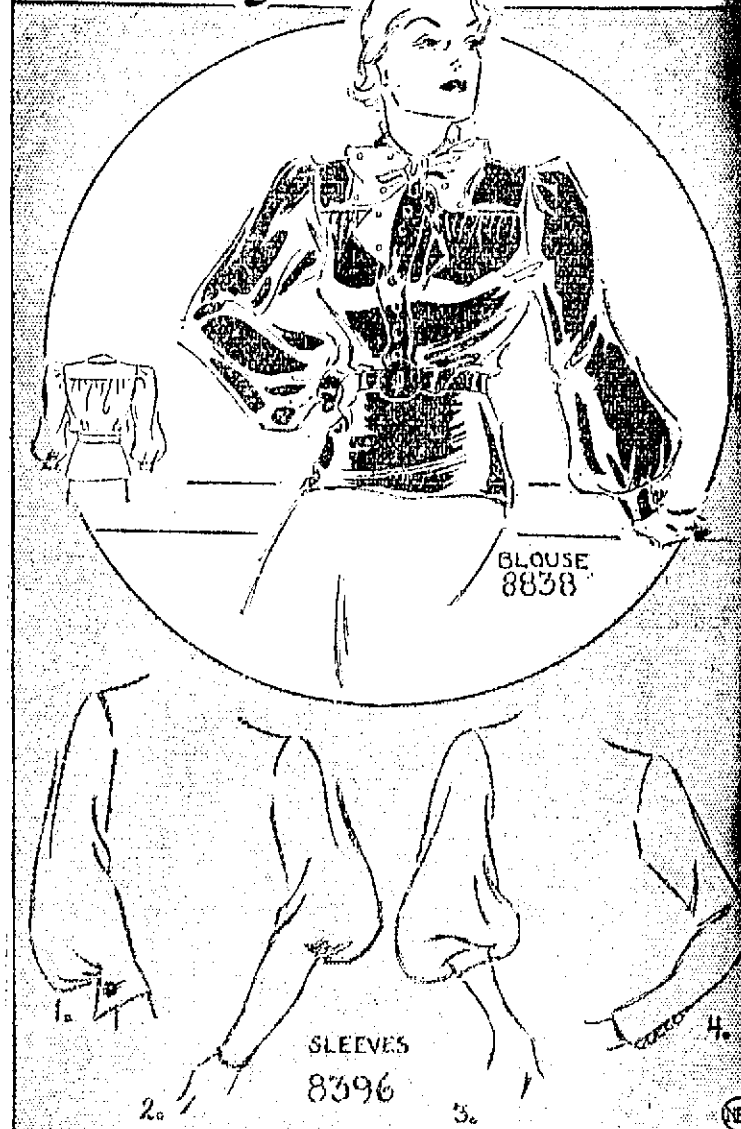
Mont Harris who is employed the cotton oil mill at Hope, Ark. week end here with his family. The John F. Reese of Nashville calling on friends here Saturday was enroute to Emmet where engaged in a series of meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Low and wife were week end guests of her father Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney near Hill.

Miss Ola B. Wilson left Monday morning where she will visit hospital for a course of treatment.

Mrs. Chester Yarbrough and Monroe were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Yarbrough.

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Here are balsams for worry and fear—
For the happiness held till the hush of the night
Leaves a blessing that glows with good cheer.—Selected.

J. P. Womack, president of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, was a Tuesday visitor in the city.

Miss Marguerite Summs spent Tuesday in Little Rock.

The McDowell Music club held its first meeting of the year in the High School auditorium, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. The election of officers resulted in the following: president, Wallace Van Sickle; vice president, Martha Houston; secretary, Nancy Fae Williams; treasurer, E. P. Young Jr. Pledges were made to the McDowell Fellowship fund and 17 subscriptions for the National Junior Bulletin were enrolled. The book prescribed for this year's course of study in all junior clubs is "People and Music" by McGeece. This club, last year, boasted of a membership of 74, the largest junior club in the state. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October

"The Gorgeous Hussy" with Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone and Lionel Barrymore will be here Sunday at the—

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Widely heralded as the strangest drama ever lived and acclaimed as one of the outstanding film achievements ever produced in Hollywood, "The Road to Glory" at the Saenger Thursday and Friday.

Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore are starred and the supporting cast includes June Lang and Gregory Ratoff, as well as a host of other screen players.

Baxter is seen as the hardbitten commander of a war-torn sector, whose only relief from the din of war is found in the arms of Monique, a petite French nurse.

Baxter's chief aide, Fredric March, rescues Monique from an air raid, and deliriously commences to make love to her, unaware of the fact that Baxter loves the girl.

Lionel Barrymore, Baxter's father, a heroic veteran of war, comes to the front in a group of replacements. Baxter is astonished to find his father at the front, for the old man is well over the age limit.

You don't "see" "The Road to Glory"—you live it. All the strangeness of this drama, the night of its emotion, the fire of its stars, gets you, deep down inside.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Unwanted Love Needs Romantic Diversion.

If only sweethearts could take a hint! Then John—which isn't the name of the young man who unburdens his heartbreak in a letter—would wrap his love in a new package, stamp it, and send it to somebody else. Even if he didn't get a reply by return mail he could count on a reasonable delivery of his answer, which is a whole lot more than he is receiving at present.

John loves a girl who at first professed to return his affection. Now she admits that he had a conspirator who aided her in answering the first letter—the nicest letters of the series that she sent. She postpones dates with John on pleas of family engagements, suggests they seek entertainment rather than be satisfied to be alone together when they eventually do date; and has said that her letters are going to be fewer. John loves her. He hopes for the best.

The Romance Is Over
I'm sorry, John. There isn't any hope. When a girl wants to see less of a man instead of more of him, she no longer has an aching heart at the sound of his voice on the telephone, his footsteps on the veranda.

When a girl is in love with a man she doesn't want her dates to be crowded. She wants to be alone with him. If they go to dinner she wants their table to be an oasis for two in the heart of a dining room. If they see a movie she is so thrilled at his nearness that she doesn't care what sort of a profile Robert Taylor has or what Clark Gable's smile can do to a woman.

When a girl is in love with a man, she schemes to see more of him, not less. She will not put her great-aunt Melitilda before him.

John May Be to Blame
Whether or not the girl was in love with you at first, John, is another matter. Quite plainly she isn't now. Maybe it is your fault. Maybe you were impulsive or overly ardent. Be that as it may, there isn't a trace of a romantic hangover in the attitude of the girl you describe and if you are a wise young man, you will take yourself out of her life and your letters out of her mail-box.

It always is better, for both girl or man, to let the other want to see you, watch for your letters, rather than giving such an overdose of your presence and correspondence that your value depreciates. There have been cases when love remained, where it was fanned into a brighter flame by such treatment. However, when it is quite gone, it doesn't matter how you act. The other party won't notice—except to be annoyed or relieved.

Love Based on Tolerance
These loves which need a great deal of managing and finesse aren't real. They have a synthetic quality. They can't take storm. Love has its roots in mutual understanding, tolerance and respect. Two people can be together or away from each other, but they carry with them something of the spirit that is stronger than mere physical presence.

After all, John and his former girl do not have this. The wise thing, therefore, is for the young man to consider his goodbyes said and cultivate other interests, other girls. Love can't be forced. Time is a merciful healer. You'll be happier some day, John. And much, much wiser.

Farragut's Kin Is Daring, Too



As fearless as her grandfather, Admiral David Farragut, who defied the torpedoes in Mobile Bay in the Civil war, Billy Farragut defied custom when she appeared in this garb at El Paso's old-fashioned style show. Sporting the fashions of 1850, the shapely Billy represented a cowgirl of 1930, gun 'n' all.

New Colonization

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become a normal fact. . . .

Not For Profit Alone
2—"East Africa must not be considered as a colony simply of profit. Fascism will create a new, organic and intensive system of mass colonization, transporting to East Africa all the efficiency of our civilization, from auto highways to aqueducts, from hospitals to schools, from the judicial and sanitary to the cultural and social service organization.

"The Fascist colonization must be understood as the settlement and development of a people. The true colonist will not be the one who returns with a few savings after a few years to his native town—which, besides, isn't always very beautiful—but he who will settle and enrich his progeny of the plowed lands of the empire, he who will make a bit of Italy out of a bit of Africa, where Italian families will be created and where the luminous, harmonious Italian civilization will be developed.

Aims at Eastern Markets
3—"Italian East Africa above all must feed and enrich itself. Another task will be that of furnishing Italy with some raw materials. But the development of its economy might be directed with greater imperial utility toward the markets of the east beyond the passage and toll gate of Suez.

4—"The demo-liberal system submits colonies to the industrial monopoly of metropolitan capitalism. They are the Catholic forks of democratic liberty which impose an inexorable slavery on the subject peoples.

"The Fascist regime will not permit similar forms of modern slavery. East Africa will import from abroad what it can't produce itself, but will produce also industrially, whatever it can."

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Picnic Is Staged for Home Clubs

Green Laseter, Rocky Mound, Centerville and Shover Participate

The Green Laseter, Rocky Mound, Centerville and Shover Springs clubs had a joint picnic with the Farm Bureau Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb.

With Mrs. H. C. Collier acting as president, the meeting was opened by singing "Owen a Cow," "Oh, Suzanna," "Home on the Range," and "The Bells of St. Mary's" which was led by La-Veta England.

The president of each club then got her group together to discuss plans for the Achievement Day which is to be held at Fair Park, October 17.

A delicious picnic lunch was spread out under the beautiful shade trees on Mrs. Cobb's lawn. Charles Fox made some delightful music on his zellophone.

George Ware from the Experiment Station invited the group to go to the Experiment Station, Thursday, October 8, for a farm pasture program.

W. E. Mountcastle, county agent, gave a talk on "Rural Electrification Project Survey." He also discussed farm exhibits to be on display at the Farm and Home Achievement Day, October 17 at the Fair park in Hope.

After completing plans for the Achievement Day, Miss Bullington discussed dyeing, cleaning and remodeling clothing.

Miss Bullington and Miss Alford led the group in several games which were enjoyed by all who took part.

Belton, Hopewell, and Allen clubs were represented. We were pleased to have those clubs represented as well as the visitors who were present.

The clubs represented other than Green Laseter will have their regular meetings.

At the close of the meeting everyone stood and sang "Take the Name of Jesus With You," after which we were dismissed by Mrs. H. C. Collier.

Cash Collection of

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"In making my 18th monthly report, beg to say:

"I have answered all calls and demands made upon me. We are having more mosquitoes than at any time during the year. The citizens are complaining all over town. I am advising the free use of oil wherever indicated.

"The sanitary conditions as a whole are good."

Treasurer's Report

City Treasurer Charles Reynerson submitted his report for the month of September. It shows:

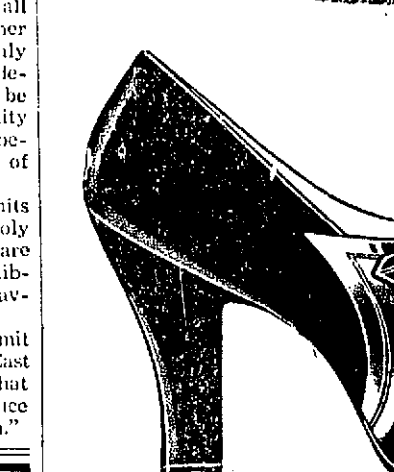
Balance September 1, 1936	\$ 7,404.14
Hope Water & Light Plant	2,000.00
September Fines	448.50
Corporation License	136.00
Trash Hauling	84.50
E. O. Williams Oil Co.	18.00
Telephone Tolls	1.30
Total Receipts	\$10,090.44

Disbursements:	
Salaries	\$ 2,158.35
Bills Paid	361.70
WPA Rent	68.75
Reemployment Rent	25.00
Hospital Fee (July)	25.00
Cemetery Salary	25.00
Hospital Fee	25.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 2,688.80
Balance in Bank October 1, 1936	7,401.64
Total	\$10,090.44

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Wednesday night the Rev. Mr. Klink

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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Where the heck are my old dolls? Chuck says he likes his women feminine."

Crime Increases During 35 Years

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Small Schools Develop "the Gridiron Lure"

St. Mary's Beats Mighty Stanford

Stanford's Coach Explains Trend That Cost Him 13-0 Defeat

By TINY THORNHILL
Head Coach, Stanford University
Stanford's Coach, Stanford University—Ever since the Praying Colonels of Centre College astounded the football world by defeating fair Harvard back in 1921, the rise of smaller schools on the gridiron has been rapid. Today they are competing on nearly equal terms with recognized powers, and often turn in upsets.

There is only one explanation for this rise. That is, that the administrations of these smaller schools realized that to draw students to their portals they had to follow in the footsteps of the larger schools and build a physical education program for the whole student body.

This could not be accomplished without money. The only chance they had of getting revenue was through channels of major athletics, particularly football.

Games played among themselves would not produce sufficient money for the smaller colleges, so they had to schedule a few games with larger institutions. To do this, they had to compete on a somewhat equal basis with major squads, with the result that they went out and obtained the best available coaches who were willing to step in and take a chance on building up good teams.

More Opportunity
Then the schools set out to sell the idea of a program to high school students, stressing the idea that the advantages in smaller colleges were greater than in larger universities, in that the former gave them more of a chance for recognition.

On the Pacific coast, and particularly in this area, where we have such schools as University of California, Stanford, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, San Francisco University, and College of the Pacific, you find several instances that bear out this fact.

Take St. Mary's, for example. I can remember in 1922 that the Gaels were considered only a warmup for any of the larger teams on the coast.

Slip Madigan started slowly and built his teams to compete against California and Stanford. Finally he came through with victories over both.

Today we find his squad one of the most powerful in the country, traveling from coast to coast for big inter-sectional contests every season.

St. Mary's Example
Santa Clara, a national rival of St. Mary's, had to keep in step. Following the example of the Gaels, the Broncos revived football, after it had slipped back at their institution. They now rate high on the coast and in the nation.

San Francisco University, a very recent school to step out in the football picture, took the experience of Santa Clara and St. Mary's, and now is a

David and Goliath Again



Santa Clara, 13, Stanford, 0! How the mighty have fallen, or how the underdog has grown? Reason for this and other upsets, according to Tiny Thornhill, Stanford mentor, is the growth of smaller schools, and improvement in coaching and material. Above photo shows Don De Rosa, brilliant Santa Clara back, reeling off a long run against the Indians in one of the season's big upsets.

corner that will give all of us trouble very soon.

College of the Pacific was practically unknown off the west coast until it brought the grand Amos Alonzo Stagg from Chicago. He immediately began building a team that has been throwing a scare into all the big boys in this section.

To sum up: imperative for smaller schools, because it made it possible for their student bodies to have the same physical educational advantages of the larger colleges. In this way, they attracted students who formerly turned to institutions where every advantage was available.

Careful Gridders
AUBURN, Ala.—(AP)—Very superstitious, junior and senior gridders at Alabama Polytechnic institute wear the same numerals on their jerseys that they wore while winning eight and losing two games last year. Not the least superstitious is Capt. Walter Gilbert, last year mentioned for all-American by many experts. The center is holding on to No. 33.

Dorn That Team, Anyway!
MISSOULA, Mont.—(AP)—Montana has had more trouble with Washington State college grid teams than with any other opponents. The 19-0 win Washington State chalked up this season was the 22nd game the Grizzlies had lost to the Washington team. This would be o.k., if the other side of the books could be balanced. It can't. Montana has won just exactly one grid game from Washington State.

Beebe Coming Here for Game at 7:45 o'Clock Friday Night

North State Team Previously Defeated by Nashville and North Little Rock

Coach Foy Hammons announced at noon Wednesday that he had scheduled a football game here Friday night against Beebe High School.

The coach said that Beebe had a big but inexperienced team, and that he had arranged the contest to give his second and third string squads a chance to see action under fire of a regulation game.

"I plan to use my first team the first two quarters and if we can roll up 20 or 30 points I plan to use the second and third teams the balance of the game," Hammons said.

Following the Beebe game we face three tough opponents in a row, El Dorado, Nashville and Camden, and we want to be in top shape for all three of those battles.

"Too, I want to see more of my reserves in action and I think this kind of a game will afford them an opportunity. We may need our reserve strength against El Dorado, Nashville and Camden," the coach concluded.

Beebe has been defeated this season by Nashville and North Little Rock by top-sided scores. The game will start at the regular time, 7:45.

It will be the first game for both teams. The Hope team, coached by J. A. Harris, is reported to be in good shape for the battle. Several players from last year's squad have returned to school and are practicing.

Sheriff Gets Dogs, Radio
OKMULGEE, Okla.—(AP)—Sheriff Eric Upton has added both the new and the old to equipment used in pursuing criminals. He recently installed a short wave radio system and then brought two bloodhounds to aid in running down criminals.

Home Town Will Receive Hubbell
MEEKER, Okla.—(AP)—The 562 residents of Carl Hubbell's home town were downcast Tuesday night.

Meeker citizens, planned a gala celebration for King Carl—and he's still the "king" to them—were long faces and shook their heads. The 1936 World Series was over and the New York Giants didn't win.

Probably the most disappointed of them all were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hubbell, parents of the scrawny outfielder who failed to halt the slugging New York Yankees Sunday after he had pitched the Giants to victory in the opener.

Climactic Plays Pave Way to Goal

Duke Pass Led to Win Over Colgate, Wallace Wade Explains

By WALLACE WADE
Head Coach, Duke University
DURHAM, N. C.—In any sustained drive in football resulting in a score, there is one climactic play that really counts in the touchdown, or field goal, whichever the counter may be.

This play may come either at the beginning, middle, or end of the drive, and its generally effect is to rebuild or increase the fighting spirit of a squad to a point where it is so determined to score that it does everything right.

It also has the effect of causing the opponents to do something wrong, thus making perfect execution of the actual scoring play easier.

In a large measure the quarterback and the captain of the squad are responsible for selection of such play. The field general is a master of gridiron psychology, and, after spotting his opponent's weaknesses, selects a play from his bag of tricks designed to throw the foe off guard, and then pulls his last one for a score.

We ran into just such a situation with Colgate. Andy Kerr's "hocus-focus" outfit was heralded as one of the strongest and trickiest in the nation when it arrived in Durham. Our boys were just a bit dubious about the outcome at the beginning of the game, but, as we proceeded to outgain the Red Raiders, they gained confidence.

Hackney Started Drive
However, a scoring punch was lacking, even though we did do the greater part of the battling in Colgate's territory.

In the third period, however, the Blue Devils finally started a sustained drive of 60 yards that led to the only touchdown of the game.

The key play in this march was a 12-yard pass from Elmore (Honey) Hackney, our quarterback, to Capt. Clarence (Act) Parker, left half.

The drive started after Hackney had returned Frank Marshall's long punt 20 yards to the 34-yard line. Parker clipped off six yards to the 40, and then Hackney went over left tackle, broke out into the clear, and raced to the Colgate 35-yard line before being downed by Jaeger.

Eric Tipton, sophomore right half, went five yards and Parker eight, to advance the ball to the Raiders' 22-yard stripe.

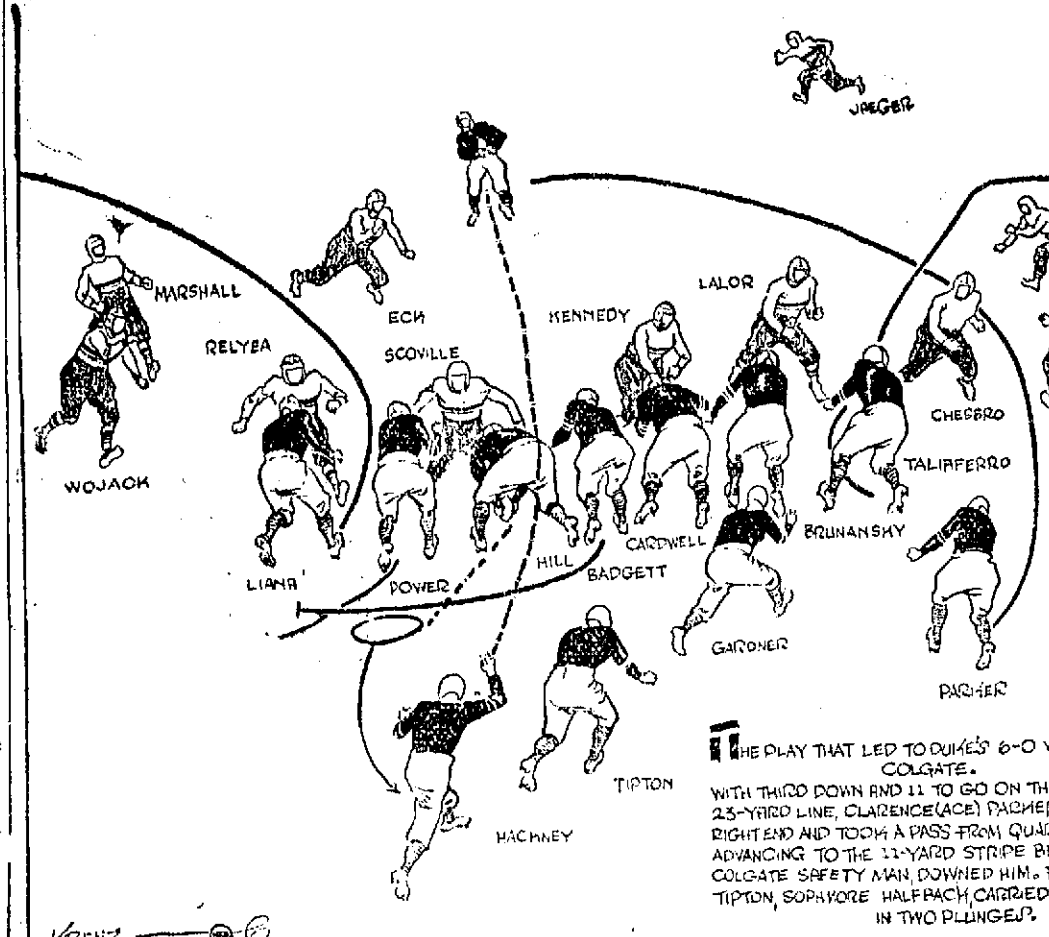
It was here that the threat appeared ready to bog down—and where Hackney used his noodle.

Pass Play Supplied Spark
Tipton was stopped for no gain at guard, and Hackney was thrown for a yard loss at tackle. Hackney, seeing the Colgate forward wall stiffen, and the backs drawn in, expecting another line smash, crossed up the defense on the third down with 11 to go.

He faded straight back, as Art Krantz, NEA Service, Inc., sports artist, illustrates in the accompanying diagram, as Tipton and Gardner, the fullback, protected on the right, and Badgett, shifted over from left guard in an unbalanced line, and Power dropped back to protect on the left.

Parker, cutting down the field behind center, found Vadas and Marshall drawn out of the play by the two

Winning Plays of 1936



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Coach Thornhill Rates Washington as Best of Eight Squads

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Washington had an exceptionally robust line in 1935, but lacked replacements. I understand that this has been remedied by excellent sophomores. The Seattle backfield is exceptionally versatile. The Huskies had one of the finest backfields in the conference last season, but it lacked extra men to carry it through. Phelan claims he has the replacements this trip. In fact he remarks that some of these boys may replace veterans in the starting lineup.

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Casey Stengel Out Threatens Expose

Washington State is a dark horse. Twenty lettermen and reserves turned, and indications are that many good prospects came up from the freshmen.

The middle of the line seems to set. Babe Hollingbery's assignment is developing tackles and ends.

More capable reserves make the backfield appear more formidable than it was in 1935. Big Ed Goddard will not have to carry the entire burden this autumn. The Cougars have several good ball carriers.

Washington State does plenty of traveling, which is a handicap.

Oregon Coach Optimistic
Oregon will hold up its end. Paul Callison boasts that his year's set. Wehfooters will do things that Oregon team has done before. The young men of Eugene are well seasoned. The team has reserve strength and ability in every department. The first team is composed of 10 lettermen and a junior college transfer.

The backfield is equipped for all kinds of play. The line is big and fast. Latest reports are that some of the veterans will be replaced by very like looking sophomores before the conference scramble is very old. I understand that no team in the conference enters the new setup with more enthusiasm than Oregon.

Numerically, Oregon State has the smallest squad in the Big Eight. Little has been said about the Beavers, but advance notices give us to understand that Corvallis will present its strongest front since 1933. Line material compares quite favorably in weight with that of the other conference candidates. I understand that line replacements are considerably stronger than a year ago.

The backfield is well balanced with plenty of speed, power, and firm. Early reports are that Lonnie Stine has several splendid passing combinations. It will not be surprising to see the Beavers fill the air with football. Along this line, I understand that they are calling themselves "the Texans of the Pacific northwest."

Large Grizzlies Prowl
In the new setup Montana younger member of the conference, meets only one California team. The squad is larger in number, which means that it has more reserve strength. It was lacking in this department a year ago.

There are very few small men on the Montana squad. In fact I believe that it is the heaviest array in the Pacific northwest.

Idaho practically is in the same position as Montana in so far as conference appointments are concerned. Advance reports are to the effect that the Vandals are not as well fixed in material as their neighbors.

Ted Dank seems to believe that Idaho will be much stronger than last year. He has an idea that several of his linemen will stand out to a greater extent than they did last season. He has more reserve strength.

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'Handy' Man

MOSCOW, Ida.—(AP)—The Idaho eleven may not claim that Roland Winter, elegantly clad, is an all-America grider. But Idaho does claim Winter has the biggest hands in Pacific coast football. As a pass-catcher he should be a natural. When Winter laid his hand on a standard typewriter on the athletic office, it virtually covered the entire carriage.

It is probable that men have ridden horseback for 3000 years, although there are no actual data on the subject.

Stay in Football

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—Two of Kentucky's greatest gridgers are identified with professional football. John (Shipwreck) Kelly, halfback and one-time trackster, is president of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Ralph Kercheval, one-time fullback, played in the Dodgers' backfield last fall. His 91-yard punt, made for Brooklyn, is believed to be a world record.

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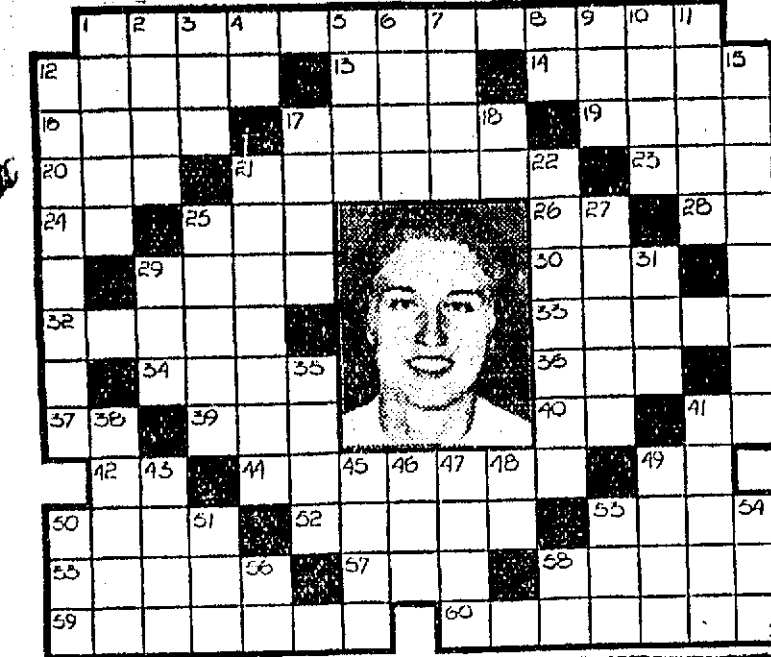
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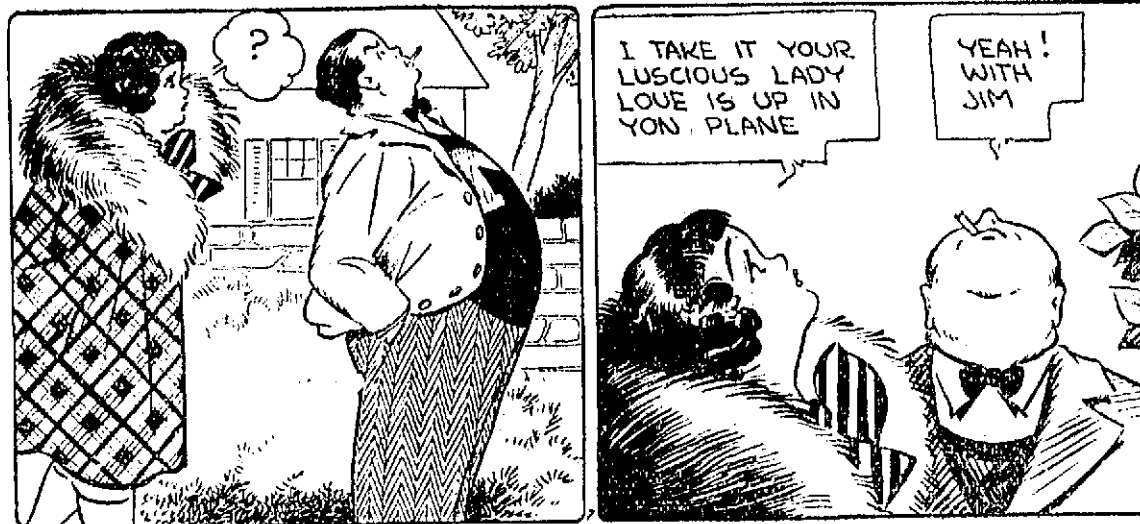


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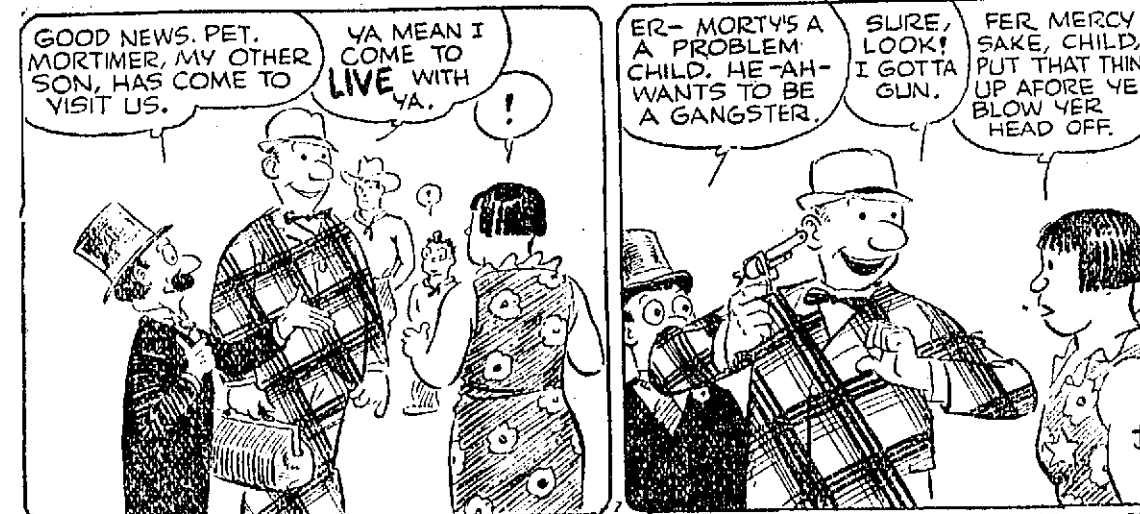
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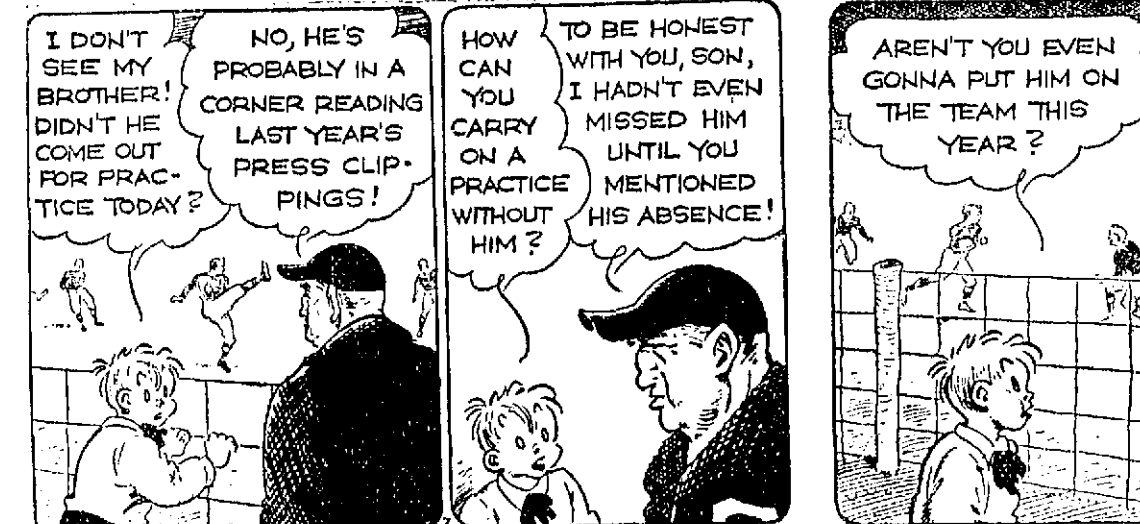
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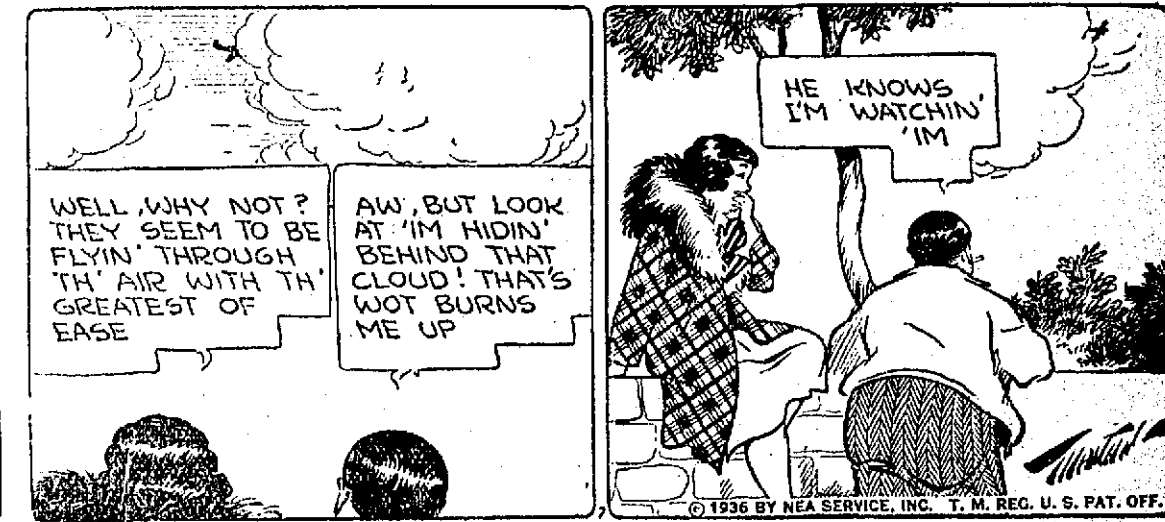


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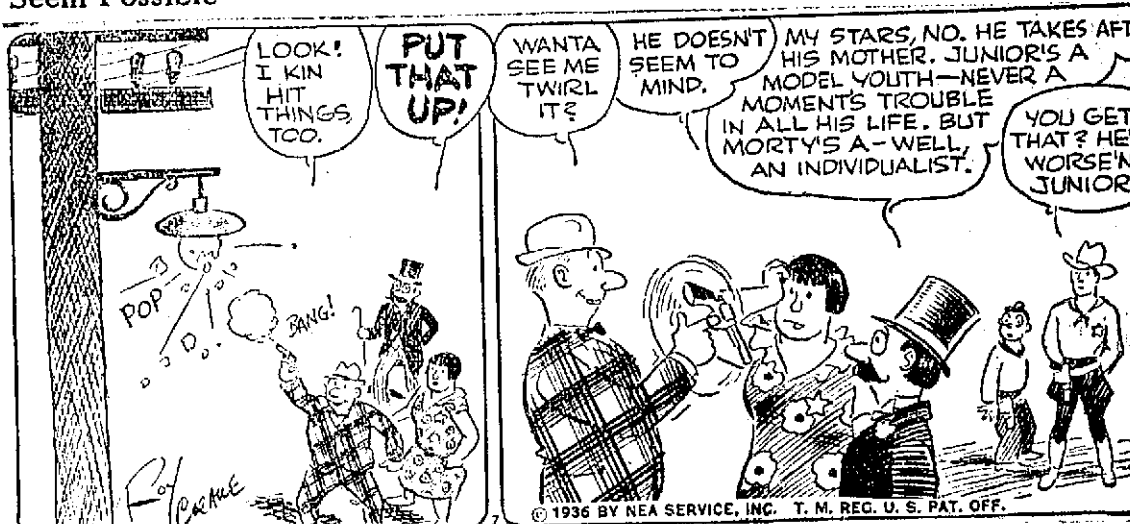


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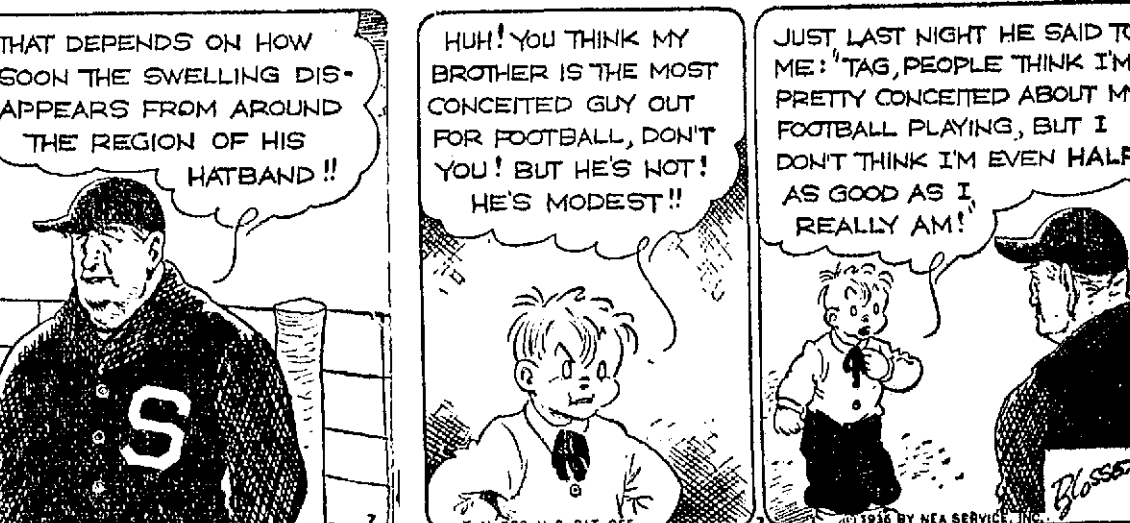
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Dorothy Sanders Canulette Defendant
The defendant, Dorothy Sanders Canulette, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.
Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 18th day of September, 1936.
(Seal) DALE JONES, Clerk.
Sept. 16, 23, 30-Oct. 7

ORDINANCE NO. 511

An Ordinance to be an Ordinance Enacted "An Ordinance Relating to the Penal Laws of the State of Arkansas."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:
SECTION 1: That all offenses against the penal laws of the State of Arkansas committed within the corporate limits of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and are hereby, declared offenses against the City of Hope, Arkansas, and punishable by a fine, or a fine and imprisonment in the City Jail, in accordance with the punishment prescribed for such offenses by the laws of the State.
SECTION 2: That all ordinances and or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.
SECTION 3: That this ordinance being necessary for the preservation of the public health, peace and safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
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